

ETIQUETTE FOR MEN

The Magazine's Easy-to-Read
Infallible Guide to Correct
Social Usage.

Is it etiquette
To say "You bet"
When a coquette
Says "Have you et?"

Spring days tend to make one forget his good mannerisms. The young man gets that springy sensation in his heart, not the kind that demands a patent medicine tonic, but a soft, mushy sensation.

A few rules on what to do when, for men only, may save university men from embarrassment.

If you are escorting a young lady, don't allow any man to say anything to her that you would not allow him to say to you.

Don't allow the young lady to say anything to you that you would not say to your second-cousin.

Remember, when walking with a lady, a gentleman always takes the other side of the walk, but the same side of the street.

If you come to a slippery place, make it a point to fall first. The lady will appreciate your kindness in case she should also fall. There are some privileges we cannot deny anyone, not even a lady.

Never pass behind a person; he may think you are trying to do something behind his back. Especially is this true when you wish to pass a lady. Pass directly in front of her to avoid all suspicion.

Always turn to the right in meeting a person, a child or a lady, even if the right is the left side. The right side of a lady depends on which is the pretty side of her hat.

In stepping into an automobile, put your best foot forward. With modern improvements you can get into most cars without a can-opener.

Pushing, shoving and other methods of stimulating a crowd to greater speed are permissible. An umbrella carried under your arm can be manipulated to keep the crowd back of you from pushing.

If you are the only gentleman present and the ladies begin to talk suffrage, you should enjoy the privilege of saying, "Remember, ladies, there is a gentleman present."

In a class-room, a gentleman should never answer a question if a lady knows the answer, especially if he doesn't. If we dared, we might say professors should never ask a man a question if there are ladies in the class.

In a conversation, always speak of persons rather than things; there is no end of things you can say about a person. Always lead the conversation and interrupt the speaker whenever you have something important to say. Get the first and last word if you can do so honestly; if not, get them anyway.

In telling stories, always make yourself the hero—it gives that personal touch.

Don't over-emphasize clothes. True,

they are to a degree essential, but more men in track suits have won the applause of co-eds than have men in dress suits.

Never wear a coat of the same color as your trousers. To do so stamps you as a man with only one suit. If the weather is warm and you are wearing a two-piece suit, you may carry your coat on your arm—your coat only. Don't take off your collar.

Nearly all university men eat; the rest of them go to a short-order counter; so it may not be amiss to give a few simple directions about taking nutriment. Accent on simple.

When eating, keep your elbows on the table and your hands in your pockets. Never neglect an opportunity to be the first at the table. It gives you the choice of seats and perhaps you can get two chairs—one for your feet. It also gives you a chance to get two napkins. It is always better to place two napkins on your manly chest, for in spite of all you can do, coffee will leak through one.

As soon as your fellow-workers have assembled, spring some new

joke like, "To eat is human, to digest—divine." That'll take your competitor's attention off the grub and you can get a head start—I mean a mouth-start.

Never use a fork when you have a knife handy. The fork is a sort of clean-up weapon and should be used for scraps. If necessary to use a spoon, choose the largest one—it holds more.

If you spill your ice-tea down your coat sleeve, keep cool and assure the landlord that you never drink it anyway. If you spill it on your neighbor, just tell him that you are sorry you hadn't drunk more of the tea before the accident. If he offers sympathy for the loss, in a joking manner say, "Don't mention it, old head. A fly just committed suicide in that tea."

When passing soup to a lady, wipe the bottom of the saucer with your glove, and then blow gently on it—the soup. If the soup is not hot, don't blow.

Above all things, eat as if you enjoyed it. Eating soup gives you a splendid chance to make enjoyment audible.

AIM OF THE HEALTH SERVICE

IT IS very difficult to establish a happy medium in which a person will realize the necessity of keeping his physical self up to standard, without becoming morbid in the process, thinks Dr. Guy L. Noyes, dean of the School of Medicine. Too much introspection is bad for the developing mind, he says. The best way to have a good digestion is to forget it.

"We are putting forth every effort to take care of the students in the best possible manner," said Doctor Noyes. "We want them to feel that the health service department is maintained for that purpose, and that this is the place to bring their heavy colds, their light fevers or their threatening influenza that we may control them, but we also want them to bear in mind that this is a university and not a sanitarium."

Before the organization of free service in the University of Missouri the students formed a Students' Protective Association into which each member paid \$2 a year. This insured him hospital care during illness but did not pay his physician's fee. Now all this expense is included in the registration fee and in case of illness there are no charges to the student except for surgical attention, and that but a nominal charge.

Taking a Stitch in Time.

As a result of this free service many cases of illness are nipped in the bud, and mildly contagious diseases are kept from running their usual course through a household, with the result that the whole tone of the University is raised.

"We consider our most valuable work to be that of prevention," said Doctor Noyes. "The disabled student is hurried away from his room and his fellows are not exposed to the mild contagion of colds, grippe and the like. The efficiency of the household

is not lowered, as it always is by the presence of a sick person."

With the aid of data gathered by means of the physical examinations, made obligatory for the first time this year, the health department expects, in three or four years, to be able to set a definite number of hours, or the nature of the hours, which can be carried by those who may be called physically fit.

"We want to know definitely which students are physically sound. Not that we would exclude those who are not, but we would limit their work while in the University, or until such time as they, by the help we can give them, reach a state in which they may be called 100 per cent efficient. We might also find occasion to urge some few to carry a little more work."

As to Vaccination.

This is the last time, according to Doctor Noyes, that there is to be a general upheaval in the matter of vaccination.

"Hereafter vaccination will be an entrance requirement, just the same as so many hours of algebra, and each new student will be vaccinated as he enters. If he or his parents are constitutionally opposed to vaccination, he can then return to his paternal roof without loss of time or money."

Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin and California are the only state universities which maintain free health service departments for the benefit of their students. California's is probably the most elaborate.

Wit of the Force.

The policeman had a gambler by the arm and was waiting for the patrol wagon to arrive.

"What are you doing?" asked a friend of the officer, who happened to be passing.

"I am holding a card party," replied the cop.—Boston Transcript.

1,400 AT MOVIES HERE EVERY DAY

"Let's go to the movies."

You hear it not only from the boy who calls to his "pal" across the fence, but from the old men as well. It comes from the girls, and the women, too. Students answer to the appeal with a goodly number of nickels and dimes. In fact, most of Columbia forgets itself sometimes during the week and goes to the movies, for the average daily attendance at the four shows is about 1,400, according to the managers. Some people go every day.

On Friday and Saturday, of course, the attendance is much larger, reaching 1,600 or 1,700. The crowds seem even larger because many persons are not satisfied with seeing one show and wait for the next performance.

How much film is required? Your first guess would probably be wrong. As a rule, 12,000 feet of film is shown in Columbia every day. Four thousand feet of this is shown in two houses, as one show is run only in the afternoon and another only in the evening.

This would make something more than two miles in pictures. The pictures shown here in a week would make a ribbon more than eighty miles long. The number shown in Columbia during the last year would make a string more than 4,000 miles long. This ribbon of film would reach around the state of Missouri more than twice.

While the supply of film is always constant, the crowds are not always so good as the averages might indicate. For instance, the weather man and the "movie man" are not always on the best of terms. On other nights, however, the crowd may be increased by the presentation of special features.

HAS FIRST COPY OF OLD JOURNAL

Colonel William F. Switzler carefully kept a newspaper for more than sixty-two years and then turned it over to the State Historical Society. It was the first paper printed of edition number 1, volume 1, of the Missouri Statesman. Attached to this paper, which is now more than 72 years old, is a note reading:

"Columbia, Mo., April 20, 1905. This is the first copy of the Statesman newspaper ever printed. I took it from the form myself after it was printed and after the first side—first and fourth pages—was printed placed it on the second side, and after that side was printed took it from the form and preserved it to this time. I place it here (in the Historical Library) as an interesting relic.—Wm. F. Switzler."

In this paper, Mr. Switzler announced that the political character of his publication would be "decidedly Whig." He also announced that "considerations, arising chiefly from our location (the University of Missouri being in our midst) as well as from the vast and growing importance of the subject, have influenced us to devote a good portion of our columns to Literature."